

# THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME VII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1888.

NUMBER 226.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
**SYRUP OF FIGS**  
Is the most agreeable and effective remedy ever produced for the use arising from a weak or inactive condition of the  
**KIDNEYS, LIVER, STOMACH & BOWELS,**  
and is PERFECTLY SAFE in all cases, and therefore THE BEST of Family Remedies.  
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Dealer in DRY GOODS and NOTIONS. I  
have always on hand a full supply of School  
Books, and have just received a large assortment  
of new Millinery Goods.

**JACOB LINN,**  
**BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.**

Fresh Bread and Cakes made daily and de-  
livered to any part of the city. Parties and  
weddings furnished on short notice. No. 2  
Second street.

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—House, Sign and—

**Ornamental Painter.**

Graining, Glazing and Paper-hanging. All  
work neatly and promptly executed. Office  
and shop, north side of Fourth between Mar-  
ket and Limestone, streets. a19dly

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**GUN AND LOCKSMITHS,**

Repair Guns, Pistols, Locks, &c. Special at-  
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Office and Shop on East Second street.

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Goods Store East Second street.

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—Designer and dealer in—

**MONUMENTS, TABLETS,**

Headstones, &c. The largest stock of the  
latest designs. The best material and work  
ever offered in this section of the state, at re-  
duced prices. Those wanting work in Gran-  
ite or Marble are invited to call and see for  
themselves. Second street, Maysville.

**ALLAN D. COLE,**

**LAWYER,**

will practice in the courts of Mason and ad-  
joining counties, the Superior Court and  
Court of Appeals. Special attention given to  
Collections and to Real Estate. Court street  
Maysville, Ky.

**W. S. MOORES, JOHN W. CARTMELL,**

**MOORES & CARTMELL,**

**DENTISTS.**

OFFICE—Second street, in opera  
house building. Nitrous oxide  
gas administered in all cases.

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**DENTIST,**

**ZWEIFART'S BLOCK.**

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**Dentist,**

Office: Station Street, next  
door to Postoffice.

## GEN. SHERIDAN'S ESTATE.

HE LEAVES A MODEST FORTUNE TO  
HIS FAMILY.

General Schofield Defines "Rank" and  
"Command"—The American Party to  
Nominate a Ticket—The Democratic  
Campaign Text Book Almost Completed.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Gen. Sheridan's  
estate consisted of his home in this city, pur-  
chased for \$43,000 by Chicago friends when  
he came east to take command of the army  
upon the retirement of Gen. Sherman; a  
three-story brick in Chicago, and the cottage  
at Nonquitt, which is not yet fully paid for.  
The personal property, such as horses, car-  
riages and some mining stocks, is worth  
probably \$10,000, and to this can be added  
\$30,000 life insurance.



THE GRAVE IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

The pay of Sheridan as lieutenant general  
was \$11,500, and as general it was \$13,000,  
but this was to meet the many demands of  
high position and to keep his sister and lately  
deceased mother. From \$13,000 a year in-  
come to nothing is a sudden and startling  
change in circumstances, but congress is  
likely to pass the pension for \$5,000 without  
much delay.

Gen. Schofield, the ranking major general,  
speaking of the succession to Gen. Sheridan,  
says: "Rank and command are two entirely  
different things, but people generally, out-  
side of military circles, do not seem to think  
so. If an officer is a brigadier general, that  
is his rank. It has been conferred upon him  
by and with the advice and consent of the  
senate, but it doesn't decide anything about  
the assignment or command which may be  
given him. The president may put him in  
command of a department, or even a di-  
vision; indeed he may, if he choose, detail  
him to command the army."

"The president may now designate a brig-  
adier general to command the army in the  
place of Gen. Sheridan, but that assign-  
ment would necessitate some other changes.  
It would necessitate the retirement of the  
three major generals, or putting them on  
waiting orders, for no officer can command  
another of higher rank. The president, how-  
ever, could order all these changes if he so  
desired. As a matter of fact, the president  
is commander-in-chief of the army, and can  
do what he likes with it. Up to the rank of  
colonel, officers of the army are promoted  
by seniority, but when you get above the  
line of colonel, ranks and commands are all  
conferred by the president at his pleasure."

National Ticket No. 9.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The National  
convention of the American party will be  
held here at the Grand Army hall. Hon. P.  
D. Wigginton, who ran for governor of Cal-  
ifornia on the American party ticket two  
years ago, is here in company with J. M.  
Bassett, who drafted the first platform of  
the new party. A goodly number of addi-  
tional delegates from the Golden state were made Sun-  
day. New York sends nearly one hundred  
delegates, and Pennsylvania will send about  
half as many. Chicago sends an American  
club, and Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and  
nearly all the other large cities of the coun-  
try contribute their quota of representa-  
tives.

The convention proposes to put up a presi-  
dential and a vice presidential candidate.  
Mayor Hewitt, of New York, ex-Mayor  
Low of Brooklyn, Senator Blair, of New  
Hampshire, Senators Stanford and Hearst of  
California, Palmer of Michigan, Hampton  
of South Carolina, Governor Oglesby, of Il-  
linois, and Gen. Negley, of Pennsylvania, are  
talked of for the head of the ticket. Several  
of these do not want the nomination, but  
Gen. Negley would probably accept it, and  
will doubtless get it.

The principal plank of the American  
party's platform will declare in favor of re-  
stricted immigration and the dominance of  
American ideas as opposed to the ideas of  
foreigners.

Work for Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The fisheries  
treaty promises to absorb the attention of  
the senate all the present week. Should it  
be disposed of before the end of the week the  
bill to admit Washington Territory will be  
brought up.

It is probable that the committee on the  
District of Columbia will make an effort to  
have the house dispose of the few bills of  
local interest now upon the calendars. Sev-  
eral hours' debate are yet to be had upon the  
subject of the French spoliation claims be-  
fore the general deficiency appropriation bill  
can be passed.

After this is disposed of, the further ac-  
tion of the house will, in a measure, depend  
upon the committee on foreign affairs. If  
that committee can be got together early in  
the week it will doubtless request the house  
to enter immediately upon the consideration  
of the senate bill to give effect to the Chinese  
treaty. Otherwise the remainder of the  
week will be spent in discussing the Okla-  
homa bill and the senate amendments to the  
sundry civil appropriation bill.

The Campaign Text Book.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Calvin S. Brice,  
chairman of the National Democratic execu-  
tive committee, arrived in Washington Sun-  
day morning. During the day he visited  
the president and had a long talk with Col.  
Lamont. Later he saw several prominent  
Democrats, and in the evening called on  
Speaker Carlisle. He returned to New York  
on the 11:30 train. It is believed that his

visit was one of considerable importance.  
He told the president that the campaign text  
book was waiting for his letter of accept-  
ance. It was decided, it is said, that the  
letter should be given it this week, probably  
on Thursday.

## SPORTING NEWS.

A Remarkable Swimmer—Saratoga Races.  
Other Notes.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Capt. Jack Williams,  
a professional swimmer and native of the  
Island of Malta, accomplished a remarkable  
feat. He went up to Alton, Ill., and was  
taken out in the river and his hands were  
bound to his side. His two legs were  
strapped together and he was then dropped  
overboard. His object was to swim, thus  
handicapped, to this city, a distance of  
twenty-five miles.

He started a few minutes after 11 o'clock,  
clad only in a pair of trunks. He arrived  
at the big bridge a few minutes after 7  
o'clock, having been eight hours in the  
water. He was accompanied by an excu-  
sion boat, and made the long swim without  
rest or stoppage. He propelled himself by  
working his legs, and swam the entire dis-  
tance on his back. It is the longest swim  
ever made in the river. The current was  
running about three miles an hour.

## Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—First race,  
purse of \$300, two-year-old, three quarters  
of a mile: Minnie Palmer first, Tessak sec-  
ond, Jubal third. Time 1:30 3/4.

Second race, purse of \$400, special weight,  
and one eighth: Oarsman first, Little Min-  
nie second, Banjo third. Time 2:01 1/2.

Third race, purse, one mile: Wynwood  
first, Hilda second, Clarac third. Time  
1:40 3/4.

Fourth race, purse \$300, all ages, three  
quarters of a mile: Amos first, Pertness  
second, James A third. Time 1:21 3/4.

Fifth race, purse of \$350, for beaten horses,  
selling allowances, mile and a sixteenth:  
Liberta first, Red Stone second, Bronzomart  
third. Time 1:56 3/4.

## Nineteen Rounds to a Draw.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 14.—Early Sun-  
day morning a prize fight between Joe  
Sheehy and Tom Kennard took place at  
Pinchtown, just outside the city limits.  
Nineteen rounds were fought; lasting two  
hours. The fight was declared a draw.  
Fully one thousand men were present.

## Sporting Notes.

Baltimore is said to have received \$3,500  
for the release of Burns to Brooklyn.

Ramsey has been reinstated by Louisville,  
and will receive full pay for the time he was  
suspended.

The seventy-five hour go-as-you-please race  
at Troy, N. Y., ended Saturday night with  
Hart a winner with 293 miles to his credit.  
Cartwright second with 288 miles.

Jack Grace, of Brooklyn, and Billy Clark,  
of Chicago, fought six hard rounds near  
New York, Sunday. Grace had much the  
best of the fight, but it was given to Clark  
on a foul. Flaherty, Grace's trainer,  
thumped the referee for his decision.

Jack McHugh, of Cincinnati, and George  
Butler, of Louisville, fought for forty-three  
minutes in a barn near Ludlow, Ky., Sat-  
urday night, when the mill broke up in a free  
fight.

Champion John L. Sullivan was returning  
very drunk from Beacon Park races, near  
Boston, Saturday, when he drove into a car-  
riage which was passing. There was a smash  
and the slugging was landed in jail. He was  
soon bailed out, however. This does not  
look like training to whip any man in the  
world.

## THE PLUMED KNIGHT

Leaves the Gay Metropolis for His New  
England Home.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—At 10:45 o'clock  
Monday morning Mr. Blaine, accompanied  
by Dr. Borden, of Boston, chairman of the  
Massachusetts Republican State committee,  
and Thomas C. Bates, of Worcester, bade  
a multitude of friends in the Fifth Avenue hotel  
good bye, and entered a carriage, the trio  
were driven rapidly to the Grand Central  
depot. Mrs. Blaine, Misses Margaret and  
Harriet Blaine and Mr. Walker Blaine fol-  
lowed in another carriage. Mr. Blaine, on  
entering the carriage and frequently along  
the route to the depot, was lustily cheered  
by the crowd which had gathered to get a  
glimpse of the Plumed Knight.

The private car of Mr. Clark, president of  
the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-  
way, was allotted to the Blaine party. It  
was the last car of the train. In the car  
ahead about a dozen reporters, all who will  
accompany Mr. Blaine on his eastern trip.  
The train started at exactly 11 o'clock amid  
the cheers of prominent Republicans and  
other gentlemen who had assembled at the  
station. Mr. Blaine smiling and bowing his  
acknowledgments from the rear platform of  
the car.

A rousing reception was held at Hartford  
on his arrival there.

## Mr. Blaine's Doings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mr. Blaine and his  
party spent a quiet Sunday at the Ori-  
ental hotel on Coney Island. The rain kept  
crowds of people away, and there were but  
few callers. He wandered about the beach  
enjoying the fresh air and scenery.

## Sentimentally Squeamish.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—A very strong feel-  
ing is obtaining ground here that Maxwell  
was unfairly dealt with and the law strained  
to secure his conviction. The entire case, it  
is more fully realized since Maxwell's ex-  
ecution, rested on circumstantial evidence  
alone, and under those circumstances there  
are many to-day who believe that the stern  
and immovable attitude assumed by Gov-  
ernor Morehouse was not justified. It is  
recalled that in his original decision in re-  
gard to the case Governor Morehouse ex-  
pressed himself against the condemned man  
in saying that he had no doubt of his guilt.  
Maxwell's execution is regarded by a large  
and growing element of the community as a  
judicial murder, and his story of the inci-  
dents that led up to Freiler's death obtains  
much wider credence than when he narrated  
the circumstances at the trial.

DEBQUE, Iowa, Aug. 14.—A report from  
Greely, in Delaware county, says that there  
was a slight frost on low grounds Saturday  
night. The weather has been unusually cool  
for several days and farmers are getting  
worried about their corn.

## AN EIGHTY-FOOT PLUNGE

TAKEN BY A PASSENGER TRAIN ON  
THE ERIE RAILROAD.

One of the Trainmen Burned to Death and  
More Than a Score of the Passengers  
More or Less Injured—A Washout the  
Cause—A Freight Also Wrecked.

PORT JARVIS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—A wash-  
out occurred on the Erie railroad near Sho-  
hala. An east bound freight was wrecked  
and the cars smashed. The engineer, M.  
Fritz, and the fireman, O. Hogan, sustained  
injuries in the head, and the conductor,  
Frederick Long, in the back. The west  
bound express train came along about the  
same time and was thrown down an eighty-  
foot embankment.

Efforts were made to flag the train, but  
proved unsuccessful. The cars caught fire  
and were totally burned. The fireman of the  
express train, Alex. Newman, was caught in  
the wreck and burned. Many of the passen-  
gers sustained injuries.

## The Victims are:

Alex. Newman, fireman, burned to death.  
John Kinsella, engineer, believed to be  
fatally scalded.

John Grannon, one of the crew, badly  
cut.

A. C. Boynton, mail clerk, slightly in-  
jured.

J. L. Brown, mail clerk, slightly injured.

Joseph Monahan, lineman, serious injuries  
about the head.

T. Gublin, brakeman, broken leg.

Thomas Decker, probably fatally injured  
internally.

John Jackson, brakeman, badly injured.

John Casey, slight injuries.

Thomas McCullough, slightly injured.

Alexander Thorne, slightly injured.

Kate Kayeres, slightly injured.

Mrs. Hannah Stator, slightly injured.

H. Fringer, injured about face and legs.

James Dunn, arm broken.

Mrs. Emeline Henders and little boy,  
scalp wound.

Charles Kendall, little boy, slightly.

Miriam Smiley, leg injured.

Nora Coma, face injured.

Charles Kilgore, scalp wound.

James Kilgore, injured about the thigh.

George Cass, arm injured.

W. B. Lane, hurt about the face.

William McCormick, head injured.

Albert Dana and M. D. Storms, bruises.

Albert Pye, neck and chest injuries.

Charles Ambrose, colored, injured about  
knees.

E. W. Abel, colored, arm broken.

Fourteen thoroughbred horses were in the  
cars, twelve of which were roasted.

The horses belonged to Lily Lang-  
try and Fred Gebhart, and the valuation  
placed upon them was \$800,000. They had  
been shipped from Long Branch on Sat-  
urday, and were in charge of a number of  
trainers and groomers, all of whom had a  
narrow escape from instant death as the  
cars rolled down the embankment. All of  
the wounded passengers who were not able  
to continue their journey, are being well  
cared for in hotels and private houses near  
the scene of the accident.

Relief trains just in from the wreck re-  
ports two killed and twenty wounded, eight  
fatally. Engineer John Kinsella was badly  
scalded. His fireman, Newman, was caught  
in between the burning cars and shot him-  
self. The baggage, mail and express cars  
were burned up.

## THE GREATEST YET.

Lumbermen of Minnesota and Wisconsin  
Forming a Trust.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.—The de-  
tails of one of the most gigantic trusts ever  
devised have just come to the surface in this  
city. It is a combination of all the principal  
lumber interests of Minnesota with those of  
Wisconsin. Fred Meyerhouser, the richest  
lumberman in the world, who has already  
secured control of all the pine lands tribu-  
tary to the Chippewa and Wisconsin rivers,  
in Wisconsin, is at the head of the deal. He  
is also at the head of the Mississippi Logging  
company, whose head quarters are at Eau  
Claire, Wis. The company is said to control  
about \$60,000,000, invested in lumber and  
pine lands, and is backed by heavy capital-  
ists of Berlin.

The company owns 9,000,000,000 acres  
of stumpage in Wisconsin, and it is under-  
stood that nearly as much more is now be-  
ing contracted for in Minnesota. Options  
have already been secured on a large amount  
of Minnesota stumpage, and the agents of  
the syndicate are scouring the country to get  
all there is in sight. The scheme is to float  
logs from the upper Mississippi down over  
the falls at Minneapolis, and erect log mills  
on the lower river. It is understood that  
some of the Chicago railroads and some of  
the southwestern lines are encouraging the  
deal.

## A Big Lumber Deal.

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 14.—The heaviest  
pine deal ever made in this section of the  
country has just been completed. The T. B.  
Scott Lumber company, of Merrell, sold to  
Milwaukee parties a tract of standing pine  
on Prairie river, estimated to contain  
90,000,000 feet, for a consideration of  
\$450,000. A new mill will be built near  
Pelican and the timber manufactured there.

The Potter Monument Commission.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The Potter monument  
commission, organized for the purpose of  
raising funds to erect a bronze statue in  
memory of the late railroad president, T. J.  
Potter, has issued a circular letter announc-  
ing that the commission is ready to receive  
contributions. Among the prominent mem-  
bers of the commission are Warren Be-  
with, Paul Morton, Charles M. Levy, J. P.  
Ransom and W. T. Foster. The latter is  
secretary, with headquarters at 350 Court  
street, Burlington, Iowa.

## A Surgical Failure.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 14.—The scalp of Miss  
Maggie Eaton, sixteen, was torn away  
nearly a year ago while she was working in  
a button factory in Cheshire, her hair hav-  
ing caught in some machinery. She has  
since been in the New Haven hospital, and  
efforts have been made to graft new scalp  
to her head. For a time the grafting pro-  
cess seemed successful, several persons of  
this city allowing portions of their skin to be  
used, of late, however, all efforts have been  
unsuccessful, and she is now reported to be dying.

## RAIN STORMS.

Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Kansas  
Get Their Share.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 14.—The worst  
rain storm of the year visited this city at 7  
o'clock, and for two hours there was a per-  
fect deluge. The side and hilly streets were  
all badly washed out, and the center of the  
city was all afloat. On Westminster street the  
torrent swept from building to building for  
its entire width and length. A great deal of  
damage was done to the thoroughfares; cel-  
lars were flooded and James C. Goff's ce-  
ment shed was set on fire by the slacking of  
barrels of lime.

During the height of the storm a building  
owned by Louis Dimond, a dry goods dealer,  
caved in on Charles street, at the foot of  
Randall. It was of brick, four stories high,  
and the roof had just been placed in posi-  
tion. The rain washed the half dried cement  
from between the bricks, and with a terrific  
crash, the front of the structure fell in, and  
it now lies in the street blocking travel.

At Atwells avenue it was so badly washed  
out that a hook and ladder company was un-  
able to get its heavy apparatus up the hill.  
Serious washouts are reported on the steam  
railroads. At Atwells and Valley street the  
water washed away the entire street, includ-  
ing lamp posts, fences and curb stones. In  
South Providence there is general destruc-  
tion along the newly made streets. Several  
dwellings in Fountain and Matthews streets  
were flooded and their occupants  
driven to the upper stories. The water  
backed up into the Hope Iron works building  
on Harrison avenue.

The water was more than two feet deep on  
level, and the streets were gullied into a  
regular ravine for more than a mile. The  
tracks of the Old Colony road were badly  
washed out, but the trains were not stopped  
in running. The damage at the Dimond  
building is estimated at \$8,600. The Tele-  
gram Publishing company's office, near the  
river, was flooded. The press rooms and sev-  
eral carloads of paper were barely saved  
from the water, and the flood came within  
two inches of the fires.

The employees are working in long rubber  
boots. The storm was entirely of rain with-  
out lightning or wind. There was one down-  
pour resembling a cloud burst and the pre-  
cipitation was the greatest ever known in  
this city. It ceased raining at 10 o'clock.

## The Storm in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—A heavy wind and  
rain storm passed over western Pennsylvania  
Sunday night, doing great damage to tele-  
graph wires and poles. The Western Union  
company was particularly unfortunate. Poles  
were blown in all directions and all of  
the through wires were prostrated. About  
10:30 o'clock in the morning the officials re-  
ported that two eastern wires, one to Phila-  
delphia and the other to New York. West  
of this city the only through wires were by  
the Pan-Handle railroad route. The storm  
appears to have spent its fury on the tele-  
graphic service as no reports of other dam-  
ages have been received.

## Washouts in Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 14.—A ter-  
rific rain and hail storm early Sunday morn-  
ing completely demoralized railway busi-  
ness. A washout at Meerman, on the Mis-  
souri Pacific, twenty miles from here,  
delayed all trains. The run is made over the  
Rock Island to Cameron, Edgerton, Leaven-  
worth and Atchison, a roundabout of ninety  
miles instead of a bee line of twenty-five.

The Kansas Central, narrow gauge, branch  
of the Union Pacific, is badly damaged, but  
trains are run continuously.

The new Santa Fe branch, the Leaven-  
worth, Northern & Southern, is in a pretty  
bad fix. The road bed is new and unsettled  
and the company has sustained considerable  
damage.

The Wyandotte & Northwestern, rapid  
transit, and Rock Island are the only un-  
harmful routes.

## Around Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—Saturday  
night the ninth heavy rain-storm this month  
began and continued until 7 o'clock Sunday  
morning. Little damage was done in the  
city, but all roads report bridges washed  
out. The Mill creek bridge on the Hannibal  
& St. Joseph, which was the scene of two  
fatal wrecks this year, was again washed  
out, but fortunately it was discovered in  
time to prevent accident.

## Dakota Farmers Feeling Blue

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Aug. 14.—The rainy  
season continues, effectually stopping all  
harvesting and injuring standing grain.  
Farmers are beginning to feel blue. The  
mercury was down to fifty Saturday night.

## Heavy Winnings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Dr. Alex. Mc-  
Kenzie, a veterinary surgeon, created a sen-  
sation in local pool rooms last week by mak-  
ing a winning of \$15,000, and nearly bank-  
rupting the bookmakers. He had been a  
better on a small way before, but had never  
won or lost enough to attract attention. On  
Thursday he played the Monmouth races,  
putting \$400 on the Minnigitty filly, and sev-  
eral hundred on Harrisburg, both short  
horses. Saturday he played Telle Doe heav-  
ily, and then plunged on Proctor Knott. At  
the close of the day the pool rooms did not  
have enough ready money to cash outstanding  
tickets. A crowd follows this new  
plunger wherever he goes and backs his  
choice. No one knows where the doctor gets  
his tips. He claims his selection is based on  
his own judgment.

## Ohio Valley's Centennial.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—The management  
of the centennial exhibition have settled  
upon Thursday, August 16, as Masonic day,  
on which day the Masonic fraternity will  
also lay the cornerstone for Cincinnati's new  
city hall. The fifth week of the exposition  
starts off with cooler weather and better  
prospects for large crowds. Liberatori and his  
big military band of fifty pieces have arrived  
from New York and will play for the first  
time this afternoon. The engagement lasts  
for two weeks. Liberatori starts off with a big  
programme.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Carelessness on the  
part of an engineer caused a collision be-  
tween two "Q." freight train Sunday, and  
entailed a total loss of \$40,00